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ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH

Slave Started Chain of Events Resulting in Production of Greatest Trotting Sire.

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D. D. Streeter of Kalamazoo, Mich., red Peter the Great. S. A. Browne & o. of Kalamazoo, Mich, bred Santos, is dam, Jonathan Hardin, Nashville, and Dixie, the next dam, was bred by the wife of Dr. Greenfield of Clarksville, Tenn., and Dixie, the next dam, was bred by the distributed, is recorded as the breeder of the blood lines of this remarkable.

The next line of the pedigree of Peter The next line of the pedigree of Peter the Great was started at the Metafric race track, New Orleans, in April, 1854. That was the month in which Learner deteated Lexington at four mile heats. Gen. Wells owned Lecomte. He also started Edith at that meeting. She was by imported Sovereign out of the Glencoe mare Judith, whose dam, Fandango, was a half sister to Reel, the dam of Lecomte.

ter Earth and seem detected to Lex-ter. General Wells bred her to Lex-ter. She was then shipped to Mid-Kentucky, where the Wellswood Imares were kept. The following odmares were kept. The following ing Edith foaled a bay filly. She was in mated with Cracker, a son of Bos-, and in 1856 dropped a colt. both of these foals, after being aned, were returned to the Welle-

One of them was for pacers, one for trotters and one over the hurdles. B. F. Gill also saw him do the same thing at Franklin. This horse got Lady Duncan, the granddam of Peter the Great.

B. F. Gill purchased Dixie in the fall of 1870 for \$200. He was offered her Octoroon, Jr., filly for \$35, but did not take it Dr. Greenfield sold the filly to a man named Quarles. He lived in Robertson county. Quarles trained her at two and three years old. When size began to show speed as a trotter he and Dick Madison took her to Nashville. They sold her to William Duncan. He named her Lafty Duncan.

In 1874 Lady Duncan was trained at Nashville. Her speed soon gave her a ocal reputation. This was increased when B. F. Gill arrived with her dam, Dixle. He bred her to Enfield. When urged to show her speed on a trot Gill drove Dixie a mile in three minutes without any preparation other than

By W. H. GOCHER.

A mistake made by a slave on the plantation of Gen. Thomas Jefferson Wells in Rapides Parish, Louisiana, in the spring of 1861 started a chain of events which resulted in the production of Peter the Great. 2:0714. As he is the wonder sire of the horse world, anything in relation to him that is authentic is of interest.

For years it has been known that there was a doubt in regard to the breeding of Peter the Great's dam. This gicw into a well defined rumor when Le was sold for \$55,000. The following appears in the American Trotting Register: "Peter the Great b. h. foaled 1895, by Pllot Medlum, dam Sandos by Grand Sentinel; second dam Shadow by Joe Hooker; fourth dam by Sam Johnson, (Saddlerville); third dam by Joe Hooker; fourth dam by Sam Johnson, 2. Third dam Dixle, by Creoroon (Saddlerville); third dam by Joe Hooker; fourth dam by Sam Johnson, 2. Third dam Dixle, by Creoroon (Saddlerville); third dam by Joe Hooker; fourth dam by Sam Johnson, 2. Third dam Dixle, by Creole; fourth dam Bettie Wilson, said to be by Cumberland, son of imported Ambasador.

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Tenn., a man who has never been located, is recorded as the breeder of Shadow.

The trail of Peter the Great's pedigree runs from Alexandria, La., to Clarksville, Tenn.: Trenton, Ky.: Nashville, Tenn., and Kalamazoo, Mich. A gray mare named Bettle Wilson, said to be by thoroughbred Cumberland, a son of imported Ambassador, is the tap root of the family. She was bred by Thomas Wilson of Clarksville, Tenn.. and was sold by his widow to Nicholas Barker. The latter lived on the Russellville pike, two and a haif miles from the city, on the Cumberland River.

Lexington's First Foal. who at the beginning of his 27th year is the sire of 512 2:30 performers, one-fourth of which are in the 2:10 list, He is also the sir- of Miss Harris M., 1:58¼, the champion pacing mare, and is the grandsire of Peter Manning, 1:57¾, the champion trotter.

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Equestrian Aristocracy in Colonial Virginia

Washington's Boyhood Neighbor and Friend, Col. John Tayloe of Mount Airy, Was One of Its Notable Representatives as Breeder and Turfman.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

Among representatives of Virginia's equestrian aristocracy in Colonial days Col. John Tayloe of Mount Airy long held a prominent place on the turf. There were three John Tayloes in succession the turf of the council in 1757, continuing in office until the Revolution. Although he was a To Meet in Cleveland

Were three John Tayloes in succession from the Northern Neck, between the Rappahannock and the Potomac, and two of them were called Colonel and two of them were called Colonel and were noted turfmen, not infrequently were noted turfmen, not infrequently confused with each other in the scant the movement for separation from Britain when it came to the issue, for after having been elected to the first republican council of state in 1776, he deand complex annals of Coionial racing. clined to serve, and apparently severed. To distinguish him from his father, the CLEVELAND, Ohio. Jan. 7.—The harness racing season for 1922 will be laid here on Monday and Tuesday, when stewards and representatives of the mane was often restewards and representatives of the description of the mane was often restaurant. To distinguish him from his father, the first of the name, who is not known to have been identified with the sport, and from his son, the breeder of Sir Archy, stewards and representatives of the second of the name was often re-

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MUCH TOO LIGHT OF MOST DOG SHOWS

So Says Horse Show Judge Who Needless Expenditure Printing Aggregates Thouands of Dollars.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

Referring to the English criticism of Field Marshal's defeat at the last National Horse Show in New York, as published in last Sunday's Herald, one of the leading horse show judges and officials of the country yesterday ridiculed the charge made in the London Live Stock Journal that when American judges turned down the London champlon they discredited the type of harping the same plon they discredited the type of harping the same plon they discredited the type of harping the same plon they discredited the type of harping the same plon they discredited the type of harping the same plon they discredited the type of harping the same plon they discredited the type of harping the same plon they discredited the type of harping the same plon they discredited the type of harping the same plon they discredited the type of harping the same plon they discredited the type of harping the same plon they discredited the type of harping the same plon the English of a kennel club were actional the expense of duplicating in each catalogue and premium list the same of the club, the show or the exhibitors, they would probably indignantly deny the charge. Yet something very near that sum, usually rather more than less, is thrown away by each club giving a show, and in a year this aggregates with this new year by adopting this method, or some method of saving method.

ficials of the country yesterday ridiculed the charge made in the London Live Stock Journal that when American judges turned down the London champlon they discredited the type of harness horse they had always before set up as a model.

"The trouble with our friends across the water seems to be," he said, "that they can no longer find a market here at a fabulous price for every harness horse that wins the championship at the London International Horse Show. They sold us some of their champions a few years ago that didn't altogether please the few the few the situation is closely parallel to the printers. The situation is closely parallel to the printers are seen to the saved.

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There doubtless will be objections to this suggestion, but none which will anywhere near offset the advantages that would come to the smail clubs seeking to put on shows which may benefit the dog game in their respective communities. The A. K. C. saw the folly of making the local clubs bear the expense of duplicating in each datalogue the A. K. C. rules. It is just as great a folly to duplice the same and the same

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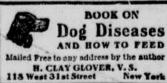
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